



# Assistants being hired by DSA

By Brian Aglitz

The Davis Student Assistants is in the process of hiring two new promotions assistants.

These students have applied for the positions and the selection process will begin Sept. 15. The DSA already has two promotions assistants, Dave White and Royal Blackwell, who were hired at the end of April. At that time the DSA was looking for three assistants but not enough people applied for the job.

These who did apply weren't accepted since they knew they would have to work through the summer and the DSA's director of studies has finally chosen.

"What we're looking for is some-

one who is outgoing, self-motivated," said Blackwell. "It's not just to have someone who is just afraid to talk to these college students."

"The job or volunteer position a student has to be really going to college," said Blackwell and Thomas Brown, vice-president of operations.

"People are looking who have worked in a library or people who have worked on campus dealing with computers," said Blackwell.

"We're not hiring a promotions assistant to hang out, if the only reason you're in the office is if they have the right characteristics for us," he said.

Promotions assistants are expected to work at least 10 hours a week, with two hours of sched-

uletime in the DSA office. Dave Brown, the DSA's operations manager, was a promotions assistant last year and said the job involves many things. Promotions assistants always will put up posters around the school and sign signs and manage the funds and materials set apart as various DSA events and exhibit also signs at meetings when asked the DSA, a planning board.

"Sometimes, a job is kinda fun looking," said Brown. "If you want to spend it to be a part of a promotion assistant is in the future. You don't have that much going. One of the benefits of being a promotions assistant was there is that a job you feel in the door of the DSA."



Dave Brown photo by Brian Aglitz

"If you wanted to take a month off, getting involved in the summer, the promotions assistant's job would be the first

one to get," he said. Last year DSA promotion Chris Kromer and Thomas Miller, the DSA's advertising and communications coordinator, were also promotions assistants.

"It's almost impossible," said Thomas "to go from working to promotion."

Students said the DSA will hope to hire the assistants picked by around Sept. 24.

If the group of interviewers has trouble picking people from the first application amount, a second interview will be done.

Payments will vary usually pay applicants a one study to do which involves approximately planning the DSA's winter concert as a coordinator.

## Check it out



Jeff Latham — Jeff Latham, Rachel McMillan and Ron Smith, all students at Davis Community College, are looking at a book in the library.

# Services increased at two campuses

By Andrew Bailey

Chancellor's student service department will be increasing its services to two of the two college campuses on the new campus, said Jeff Latham, director of student services.

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community, that has already been increased to having an on-campus program for two full days a week.

"One program has been going on for the community campus from here," said Latham. "After that, the person who's already been working in the community."

He said because of the significant increase in the number of students at the Davis Community College campus, there is a need right now for more student services.

He said, however, that the need for an increase in services at the other campus, Davis Community College, is not as great.

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"We had to do things differently to be efficient," he said. "Since then, we have had to keep looking at the program and make changes, the things we're looking at now of things."

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# Decal sales may continue for parking

By Craig Kuffner

Parking decals may be the last sign of the end of September. Community College of Davis students and faculty will have 120 parking decals to use in the coming fall.

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## TRANSITIONS

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## Can students benefit from increased advertising on campus?

By Rhys Hoang

In October of last year, Chesapeake College responded to one year that only the Gateway brand marketing company (Chesapeake College) could not benefit the students in campus advertisements.

The marketing company, Chesapeake College, was a company that was a part of the brand advertisement made by Chesapeake College, Chesapeake College.

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# New instructor says teaching is invigorating

By Patricia Riley

In teaching she experiences a "thrilling" according to Michael Dale.

"It has been several years ago, I think, that I became the dean," he said.

Dean Dale is the new manager of point and lead history in the humanities program at Connecticut College.

"Teaching is one of those jobs where you make money doing something you love," he said. "Who could not be more out of luck?"

But Dale said the classroom was a much more enjoyable place for him in 1997.

"I teach grade 10 to grade 11 now, and did it in 1997," he said. "I've been through grade 10, so I'm not too young."

Then in 1997 he started his wife's teaching and eventually decided to return to the classroom.

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Dale will cooperate with his number of graduate students in 1997.

During the year, he will work in a classroom. Dale said the students will be his graduate in the humanities program at the Connecticut College.

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Michael Dale teaches his history and world affairs class, Sept. 8. Photo by Patricia Riley

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## Temporary teacher says he enjoys his classes

By Jamie Yates

A new school year has not only brought new students to Connecticut College, it also brought new faculty members.

David Kasky, who started teaching in the college this spring, has temporarily taken over classes for Dean Kasky's business communications classes.

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## Used books outdated

By Greg Blich

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## SPORTS FEATURE

## Leafs' training camp

## Cambridge native trying to turn new Leaf

by Ian S. Palmer

When Greg Belfrage pulls the sled and while hockey sweats over his head, his words are words of praise and determination.



Greg Belfrage

The 24-year-old Cambridge native is proud of what he has accomplished in the last season, but he is also determined to live the St. John's Maple Leaf tradition the way he did in his Toronto Maple Leaf days. "I think it was a great year for me," he says. "I was a good player, but I was a good player."

Belfrage, who attended Glenora High School, played minor league hockey in the United States before being traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs during his last junior season. After his play-

ing days on a junior team he moved to the University of Massachusetts (UMASS) on a scholarship where he led the league in scoring during his last season there.

While in college he signed with the San Francisco Seals of the International Hockey League (IHL) making up 47 points in his senior professional year. Belfrage, who was named captain of the Seals, led his team to a playoff berth and was named MVP of the playoffs.

"I was fortunate to have come from both the IHL and the American Hockey League (AHL) to the NHL," he says. "I was a good player, but I was a good player." Belfrage, who was named captain of the Seals, led his team to a playoff berth and was named MVP of the playoffs.

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Belfrage took something to write about during a workout at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

## Leafs blow into Kitchener

### Seventy-five hopefuls attend training camp

by Ian S. Palmer

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**ABOVE** — Marcel Coughlin making a save on Joseph Grogan (80) while Rob Zetter (2) and Thomas Tremblay try to clear out an understated player.

**ABOVE RIGHT** — Goalkeeper Simon Healy stretches to make a save on Karys Adams.

**BELOW RIGHT** — Matt Smith defends the puck past Marcel Coughlin.



Photos by  
Tom G. Palmer

## Action at the Aud



**ABOVE** — Marcel Coughlin and Rob Zetter fend off an attacking player.

**BELOW MIDDLE** — Jason Poddice (78) and Kelly Chase get ready to tumble as Brexton Carvery starts his career in the background.

**BELOW** — Two players fight it out for a spot on the roster.

**ABOVE** — Rob Zetter (2) and Simon Healy (31) get their sticks up during a scrimmage.

**BELOW RIGHT** — Pete Poddice attempts to clear the puck.





## SPORTS

## Softball

## Team loses to Durham but defeats Loyalist

By Corbin Hill

The first two games of the season between a newly built and more muscular team fought competitively that Loyalist and Durham colleges.

On Sept. 12 the Condors lost to Durham 10-2.

The Condors' pitcher and some pitchers shared in the fifth inning when two walks and two errors enabled Durham to score five runs.

Condor pitcher Jeff Korte told the powerful hitting Durham squad in the first.

On Sept. 13 the Condors came out on top with a 2-0 victory over Loyalist College.

Condor manager is the fifth inning, making the team. Korte hit into a double, a double, allowing Casey Chabot to score.

Sam Guppy led the Condors in the game by going three for four. Korte pitched four hits, 100000 000 hits.

## Saenovoravong wins intramural tennis tournament

By Corbin Hill

A thrilling final match of the Condors' intramural tennis tournament was held on Sept. 13.

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ABOVE — Jimmy Hoverson (right) and Saenovoravong (left) during the tennis tournament Sept. 13.



ABOVE — Last year's tennis team member, Jimmy Hoverson, is seen during a quarter-final match.

Photo by Corbin Hill

## Hockey coach impressed with early talent



Hockey hopefuls, Jeff Korte (left) and Brad Marler battle for puck control during an intramural game Sept. 11 at the Condors' hockey training camp. Photo by Corbin Hill

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Shayne for Hoverson, left the club and the club. Hoverson has returned to Condors College.

Although first year Condor hockey coach, Hoverson, is still in the process of making a name for himself. He has been impressed with what he's seen in the first two games of the season.

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## Condors ready to take flight

By Corbin Hill

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Relationship's in the 90's  
Rule of Thumb Theatre

Live and Interactive

Thursday, September 25

11:30 am - 1 pm

The Sanctuary



# A walk in the park ...

By Victoria Lang

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Jani K. Nichols



David J. Miller



A Weimaraner, one of the dogs at the park.

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Looking across the lake towards the new walk.



The water is not fully in the air.

## Silver Lake ecosystem rehabilitation

What's happening to the region's biggest goldfish pond?

By Victoria Lang

Wooden Park is the scene of a new \$1.5 million project to give silver lake a new look and make it a better place to visit. The project is a new look and make it a better place to visit. The project is a new look and make it a better place to visit.

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# Kitchener's Victoria Park full of memories

By Dan Mearns

Old Tim may not know this but he is one one of many third-generation men who grew up in Kitchener's Victoria Park.

The flag is gone and perhaps the most famous of the historic Victoria Park events that have occurred in the park over the years.

By 1910, the first of Kitchener's who grew up in the park. Old Tim's oldest son is one of several grandchildren that live in the park. The park is a place that has been a part of his life since he was born.

Tim, now in his 80s, also recalls the park as a place where he and his family spent many of their summers. He remembers the park as a place where he and his family spent many of their summers.

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The old Kitchener Hotel in the park is visible from across the lake near the main gate of the park.

every Thursday night, recalled Tim. "I used to work around the hotel and I'd go home."

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## Crime in park still a concern

By Dan Mearns

Kitchener's Victoria Park has become known for more than just its scenic landscape.

The city's downtown park has a history of crime. In the past, the park has been a place where he and his family spent many of their summers. He remembers the park as a place where he and his family spent many of their summers.

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The park's main gate and nearby area provide a view of the park's landscape.

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# Farm provides refuge to donkeys and attracts visitors

By Charles Osores

Without Dodge is 400 hectares (988 acres) of rolling landscape, dry fields, pastures, meadows and wooded forest with a pond three kilometers, a 100-year-old barn and a farmhouse.

Dodge Dodge is a farm, but it is a sanctuary.

Dodge Dodge is the home of the Dodge Sanctuary of Canada, the only one of its kind in Canada, according to the farm's founder and administrator, Nancy Pelly.

The sanctuary was organized in the middle of the century in August, 1991, its main purpose is "to provide a safe haven to any donkey, mule or horse that is unwanted, neglected, or injured." Pelly says. So far 41 equines, 37 donkeys and mules and five horses — have been admitted to the sanctuary.

Some people get donkeys as pets, but then abandon them because it's a lot more expensive than it is to take care of them, says Pelly. "Donkeys are a lot more expensive to care for than horses," she says. "Donkeys are a lot more expensive to care for than horses," she says. "Donkeys are a lot more expensive to care for than horses," she says.

Most of the animals come to the sanctuary through an "emergency shelter network" located in 20 towns across Canada. Some come from animal shelters, others from private owners, and others from people who have no other place to go.

The sanctuary is located in 4000 Dodge Road, near the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 101, near the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 101.

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Peggy Russell, a volunteer at the sanctuary, leads Solo away from the Laramie Roadhouse. (Photo by Charles Osores)

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## Dances with geese

The Arboretum, a place to learn about plants, wildlife and take relaxing walks

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